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Fight to the finish. New Yorkers go to the polls today to vote in the runoff for public advocate between City Councilwoman Letitia James and state Senator Daniel Squadron. **Expensive race.** The race will cost taxpayers \$13 million and has some saying the city should change to an instant runoff voting system. PAGE 02



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NEWS

Candidates seek edge in public advocate runoff

Social justice. Letitia James and Daniel Squadron are running neck-and-neck in Tuesday's election.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg once said that the Office of the Public Advocate was a "total waste of everybody's money."

But the person in the position, created 20 years ago to rename City Council president, would act as mayor if anything were to happen him.

Without any major rivals in the general election, a paltry number of Democratic voters — an estimated 4 percent of the city's voting population — will likely determine who next holds this position in Tuesday's runoff election.

The choice isn't easy, either: City Councilwoman Letitia "Tish" James and state Sen. Daniel Squadron have similar visions for the office. Both candidates have said they would use the office to fight for disenfranchised New Yorkers.

"I want to focus on social justice issues, impact cases in the city of New York," James said.

While the Brooklyn Councilwoman highlighted her desire to fight for women, Squadron specifically mentioned using the office to help senior citizens and children.



City Councilwoman Letitia James and state Senator Daniel Squadron are facing off in a runoff election for public advocate. / AARON ADLER, METRO



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"There's a lot to learn about wild things in the place we live, in an urban area."

Dr. Mark Stoeckle on his study of New York City cockroaches

Big price tag

Cost of the runoff

Voters will determine the city's next public advocate on Tuesday, at a cost of about \$13 million. The high-priced runoff has prompted some officials and advocates to call for a change to the process.

But some local elected officials are hoping this runoff election will be the last one as they

advocate for a switch to instant runoff voting, a system in which voters rank candidates by preference.

In instant runoff voting, the last-place candidate is eliminated and those votes are redistributed to the other candidates based on the preferences on the ballots. The process is repeated until one candidate reaches the 40 percent mark.

Cities such as Minneapolis and San Francisco already use instant runoff voting. Some have been pushing for the reform in New York for years, but this year's pricey public advocate race has brought more attention to the effort.

The public advocate's office is budgeted only \$2.3 million per year, and officials expect record low voter turnout on Tuesday.

"The job of the public advocate is to take on failures of the government, especially for those who are least served by it," Squadron said, adding he believes women are part of this group.

Squadron would divide the office into four bureaus: Most Vulnerable, Children's, Accountability and Housing. James expressed interest in hiring law students in the city to help counsel those in need.

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Shutdown would wallop New York



The Statue of Liberty is one of the attractions that would be closed. / GETTY IMAGES

While the President, Senate and House of Representatives will continue to be paid in the event of a government shutdown, thousands of lower-level federal employees, senior citizens, veteran and members of the armed services in New York would not fare so well.

Even the city's top tourist destinations, like the Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island and

Financial hit

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Federal employees in New York would lose wages from the shutdown.

Grant's Tomb, among many others, would be shuttered if the nation's legislative body refuses to keep the government running.

And if federal

employees are furloughed, the Democratic Policy and Communications Center reported 72,000 federal employees in New York could be forced to stay home and lose income.

The Department of Defense said a shutdown would send home half of its civilian workforce.

The House and Senate were still in negotiations at press time.

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Free Wi-Fi coming to all five boroughs

Tech-savvy. The free Wi-Fi districts are in tech-heavy areas such as the Flatiron District.

The city is hoping to make it easier to surf the Web while navigating city streets.

Expected to launch in December, free public Wi-Fi is coming to 10 commercial districts throughout the five boroughs, officials announced Monday.

The hotspots, which will run for at least three years, were chosen through consultants focusing on growing technology centers like Long Island City as well as more established hubs like the Flatiron District.

Cultural and educational centers as well as low- and middle-income areas were also targeted for connectivity.

"Staying connected is critical to success in the 21st century knowledge economy — whether you are building an office for your tech startup or trying to take your small business to the next level," Deputy Mayor for Economic Development Robert K. Steel said.

To see a full list of Wi-Fi spots, visit www.metro.us.

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The free Wi-Fi is expected to be installed in December for 10 commercial districts in the city. / GETTY IMAGES

Better broadband

Wiring office buildings

As part of these efforts, the city also launched WiredNYC, a rating platform that evaluates the broadband connectivity of city office buildings.

Acting like a "LEED for broadband," the program encourages the use of leading broadband technology.

Ten of the city's largest real estate owners have already agreed to participate in WiredNYC, with more than 150 total buildings signed up.

Officials hope WiredNYC will serve as an example to other cities, and organizers want to expand the program outside of New York by the end of 2014.

Connected city

"If New York City is going to remain competitive in the global economy, we must find ways to support the entrepreneurs who are driving technological advances and creating jobs."

Mayor Michael Bloomberg

Body found in river is shooter

New York State Police found a body in the Hudson River Monday morning that authorities confirmed is Sang Ho Kim, the man wanted for last week's Long Island office shooting that killed one and injured another.

The body was found floating near Iona Island and the Bear Mountain Bridge in Bear Mountain State Park in Orange County, N.Y., around 9:30 a.m. Monday, New York State Police reported in a

Close proximity

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The body was found 11 miles from where Sang Ho Kim's car was discovered.

press release.

The site is about 11 miles south of Cold Spring, N.Y., where Kim's car was found abandoned Wednesday night after a police manhunt, cops said.

A Nassau County Police Department spokesperson confirmed the identity of the body that was pulled from the river.

New York State Police said the body appears to have been in the water for several days.

The medical examiner and the local Forensic Investigation Unit of the state police worked together to positively identify the remains.

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Sang Ho Kim / NASSAU COUNTY PD

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In Brooklyn

Man stabbed to death in Sunset Park Sunday

The NYPD has reported a stabbing that occurred in the Sunset Park neighborhood of Brooklyn Sunday afternoon.

Police said that Giovanni Rodriguez, 22, was discovered on 57th Street and 4th Avenue around 3:15 p.m.

Rodriguez had been stabbed in the stomach and right arm, police said. He was taken to Lutheran Medical Center, where he was later pronounced dead.

Rodriguez lived in an apartment just feet away from where the incident took place on 4th Avenue.

The NYPD said that an investigation into the stabbing is underway.

LAURA SHIN

Unsolved mystery

NYPD investigating pair of parachuters who landed in Manhattan

The NYPD is investigating an incident involving two parachuters landing in Lower Manhattan about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning, an NYPD spokesperson confirmed.

Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said that the parachuters were two men wearing black clothing and helmets.

The parachuters reportedly landed near the Goldman Sachs building in the Financial District.

The NYPD reportedly has video of the parachuters near West Street. No information about its content has been released to the public.

DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN

NYC voters want bike lanes, safety islands

Cycle city. A new poll suggests that New Yorkers overwhelmingly want more transit safety measures.

The mayoral race could come down to transit safety.

More than two-thirds of general election voters said they support "bringing protected bike lanes and pedestrian islands" to their neighborhoods, according to a new poll.

Sixty-seven percent of likely voters — and 65 percent of voters with cars — said they support the transit safety measures, research firm Penn Schoen Berland and advocacy group Transportation Alternatives found.

One in three voters



A cyclist rides along a protected bike lane in Brooklyn. / GETTY IMAGES

polled has either been seriously injured in a traffic accident or knows someone who was.

"Traffic safety is personal for so many New Yorkers, and voters are telling the next mayor that he needs to take specific steps to save life and limb on our roads," Paul Steely

White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives, said.

Support for the protected lanes and islands can be found in all boroughs, the poll found.

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Mayoral hopefuls

Where the candidates stand

The top two mayoral candidates have their own ideas about how to tackle the city's traffic problem.

Democratic candidate Bill de Blasio's transportation plan includes creating more bike lanes as well as eliminating traffic fatalities.

Republican candidate Joe Lhota said he believes the city should focus on improving the flow of vehicles, maintaining the good condition of city streets and improving pedestrian safety.

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Attack. Violent fight between driver and bikers on West Side

A crash between an SUV and a motorcycle on the West Side Highway was captured on video Sunday.

The crash occurred at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, a law enforcement official said.

Alexian Lien, 33, was driving a black Range Rover northbound on the West Side Highway with his wife and 2-year-old daughter in the car. The official said Lien called 911 to report a group of motorcyclists driving erratically.

The encounter was captured on video by one of the motorcyclists.

Around 30 seconds into the video, a motorcyclist in front of the SUV turns around in his seat and, looking at the SUV, appears to stop short. Police said an eyewitness confirmed that the motorcyclist braked hard in front of the SUV.

The SUV appears to collide with the motorcyclist just out of frame.

Injuries

Lien was taken to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital with two black eyes and other injuries that required stitches.

A law enforcement official said Lien and the motorcyclist both pulled over, at which point the group of bikers surrounded the Range Rover and started attacking it.

Lien took off and exited the highway around West 178th Street before stopping again due to flat tires.

One of the bikers then removed his helmet and started bashing in the driver's side, apparently breaking it. The law enforcement official said about 20 to 30 bikers attacked the SUV and assaulted Lien.

The bikers fled the scene. No arrests have been made yet. **DANIELLE TCHOLAKIAN**

Researcher looking for NYC cockroaches

Roach trap. A researcher in the city wants you to mail him your cockroaches.

Dr. Mark Stoeckle wants you to send him cockroaches. He swears it's for science.

Through the National Cockroach Project at Rockefeller University's Program for the Human Environment, Stoeckle is studying the genetic variation among cockroaches — particularly the ones New Yorkers find, well, everywhere.

After studying two-thirds of the 200-or-so cockroaches sent to the project since it began last November, Stoeckle and his research team have found that New York



The researcher said that the cockroaches vary across the city. / GETTY IMAGES

Roach varieties

"People look at them as pests and think they're all the same, but it turns out they're not all the same."

Mark Stoeckle

City cockroaches vary by neighborhood.

"In general, there's just one species — but there's a lot of different types, ethnic varieties," he said, equating the insects to immigrants who tend to settle in various neighborhoods.

Cockroaches on the Upper West Side, he said,

are different from those on Roosevelt Island, for instance.

"Somehow New Yorkers seem to be more willing to pick one up and stick it in an envelope and send it in," he said.

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1995 meeting

Shut down brought Clinton and Lewinsky together

In 1995, with American lawmakers having failed to agree on a budget, the government shut down. As a result, President Bill Clinton found himself surrounded by interns in the White House, as

regular staff had to stay home. That's how Clinton met Monica Lewinsky.

Now, 18 years later, the government is shutting down again. The government needs a new loan to keep paying its bills, but Republicans will only agree to letting it borrow more money if Democrats agree to reduce Obamacare, President Obama's

government-supported national health care system. Since neither side has backed down, federal agencies could be closing their doors today. Many employees will be furloughed — forced to stay home without pay — and only essential services will be performed.

"Essential services" is the critical word: the government doesn't actu-

ally shut down. According to USA Today, 40 percent of federal workers will have to stay home. The armed forces won't be furloughed, for example — all soldiers and officers must remain on the job. In other words, the Afghanistan war won't be directly affected. Firefighters assigned to federal agencies will remain on the job, too. **ELISABETH BRAW**

Obama refuses to pay 'ransom' in late-night shutdown war in Congress

Jitters. Concern that a shutdown would stunt economic growth sent stocks lower.

The government sped toward a partial shutdown last night, with just a few hours left before the midnight deadline, as lawmakers lobbed dead-end proposals across the Capitol and President Barack Obama made last-minute phone calls to four congressional leaders.

"You don't get to extract a ransom for doing your job, for doing what you're supposed to be doing anyway or just because there's a law there you don't like," Obama said at the White House yesterday. "Time's running out."

"All we're doing is leading ourselves into a government shutdown for no reason," said Rep. Peter King of New York, among six Republicans who voted against taking up the bill.

Obama called House Speaker John Boehner last night and they spoke for almost 10 minutes, Brendan Buck, a spokesman for the speaker, said in a statement. Obama also spoke to the other leaders in Congress, said a White House official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Senate Republicans floated the idea to extend



by one week the funding deadline to avert a shutdown. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid rejected the proposal. Democrats urged Boehner to allow a vote on a spending bill without conditions.

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Quoted

"Whether or not we're responsible, we're going to get blamed for it."

Rep. Peter King

Taking its toll

Here is a look of at some of the impact:

- As many as 1 million federal employees could face unpaid furloughs.
- National parks would close.
- Military personnel would continue on normal duty status, but

many civilian employees would be temporarily furloughed.

- The Supreme Court would probably operate normally.
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Director abandons CNN documentary on Hillary Clinton

Under pressure.

The project was canceled after vocal political criticism from both sides.

Cable news network CNN has canceled a documentary on Hillary Rodham Clinton after the director said pressure from the Clinton camp as well as Republican leaders made it too difficult to complete the film.

A CNN spokeswoman confirmed yesterday that the program would be canceled, saying: "[Director] Charles Ferguson has informed us that he is not moving forward with his documentary about Hillary Clinton."

In a blog post on the Huffington Post website, Ferguson, who had been tapped by CNN to direct to the film last year, said pressure from Clinton's aides started as soon as he joined the project.

He said he had found it difficult to get anyone to cooperate and speak about Clinton.

Clinton representatives could not be reached for comment.

Ferguson said he was surprised that "prominent Democrats made it known both to CNN and to me"



Clinton has served as secretary of state in the Obama administration and as a U.S. senator (D-N.Y.). / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"When I approached people for interviews, I discovered that nobody, and I mean nobody, was interested in helping me make this film. Not Democrats, not Republicans — and certainly nobody who works with the Clintons, wants access to the Clintons or dreams of a position in a Hillary Clinton administration."

Ferguson said in a blog post.

that they weren't happy with the project.

In August, Republican leaders sent letters of protest to both CNN and NBC, complaining that their planned programs amounted to political ads

for Clinton, the wife of former President Bill Clinton.

The NBC television network is planning a dramatic miniseries from its entertainment unit, which is separate from its news division. **REUTERS**

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Civil rights

White House sues over N.C. voter law

The Obama administration sued North Carolina to block newly enacted voting rules that it says violate federal civil rights law, including a requirement for voters to show photo ID at the polls. The challenge is the second of its kind in recent months aimed at voting changes in a Republican-led state. **REUTERS**

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Occupy militia

OWS has mutated into something more dangerous

Two years after Occupy Wall Street peaked, a founding member of the movement is seeking to crowdsource \$1 million to launch a "nonviolent militia" to continue the fight against capitalism.

"We are still developing the idea" Justine Tunney, 28, told Metro. She confirmed that the money would be used for training and equipping a professional force of around 100 activists. High-risk actions would include attempts to "crowd control" police and citizens' arrests of Wall Street bankers.

The Occupy movement has lost momentum since its 2011 peak, and Tunney believes that it has become too broad, attacking the consensus mode of decision-making and commitment of members. "Milk-toast liberals are the cancer in



A member of Occupy LA protests on the street in front of City Hall on Nov. 28, 2011. / GETTY IMAGES

Occupy," she said.

Tunney's call for action has been supported by another founding figure, Micah White, but has also revealed divisions within the movement.

"Premature, if not completely unwarranted," said Occupy press officer Bill Dobbs. "There's been scathing criticism of this notion among many OWS folks."

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Same-sex ruling

NJ lawmakers call on state court to uphold gay marriage

Leaders of the Democratic-controlled New Jersey State Senate yesterday asked the state Supreme Court to uphold a ruling by a lower state court late last week allowing same-sex marriage.

"We're out of the Dark Ages now," Senate President Steve Sweeney told a press conference in the Capitol. "Let people marry."

A state Superior Court judge on Sept. 27 issued a ruling that would allow same-sex marriage in New Jersey. **REUTERS**

Murder weapon

Italian judge orders new DNA tests on knife in Knox retrial

An Italian judge presiding over the retrial of American student Amanda Knox yesterday ordered new DNA tests on the knife that prosecutors say was used to kill her British roommate in 2007.

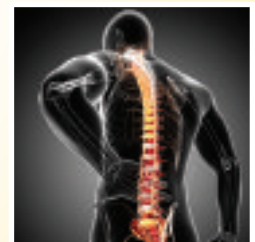
Judge Alessandro Nencini will also hear new testimony from jailed Naples mafia member Luciano Aviello, who previously said his brother killed Kercher. He is due to appear in court on Friday. **REUTERS**

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We're going to press at a volatile time — at least as far as Washington is concerned. As you read this, we may be facing a government shutdown. On top of which there's the fight over the debt ceiling in a couple of weeks.

Putting aside the sink-hole of partisan politics, what does this mean for your money?

The most important thing for you — financially and emotionally — is to avoid strong reactions and sudden moves that could compromise your portfolio, your financial plans, or (worse) lock in losses.

Dial back on news

In the past week, you've probably been exposed to opinions like this, from an article in Politico: "If [the shutdown] goes three or four weeks or longer, then you do serious damage to the economy, triggering a

recession and destroying consumer confidence in a way that could take years to rebuild." Brace yourself for dire predictions like this. But remember that they don't necessarily reflect reality. Yes, the market pulled back during the so-called fiscal cliff of 2012 and the budget standoff of 2011 (remember those?), but it also recovered. News is written to sell, and fear sells. Your job as a long-term investor is to not buy it.

Understand the circus

As an aid to your sanity, it may help understand the three-ring circus that's unfolding as we speak. The pitched battle over Obamacare is the real fight here. The bill that was passed by House Republicans last weekend would strip

down key provisions of the healthcare

law — but Democrats in the Senate have said they will stand firm to keep the law intact.

But as savvy investors know, this is politics, so you can expect a lot of brawling before either side will budge. As we go to press, it's looking like the budget might not pass by the pass by the Oct. 1 deadline, resulting in a widespread shuttering of government offices.

That would be serious, especially for

government workers, who would be furloughed. But a shutdown is relatively low-stakes compared to the Oct. 17 deadline for raising the debt ceiling: i.e., the amount of debt or bonds the government can issue to meet cash flow needs.

Just bear in mind, no matter how hysterical the headlines may get, the last thing anyone really wants, on either side of the aisle, is to jeopardize the economic recovery by raising the specter of the U.S. defaulting on its debts.

Stay calm, and take your cue from the stand-offs of the last couple of years — which took up weeks of air time — for nothing, ultimately.

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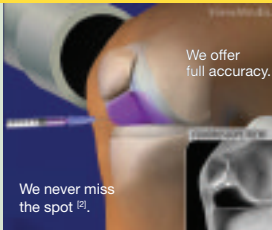
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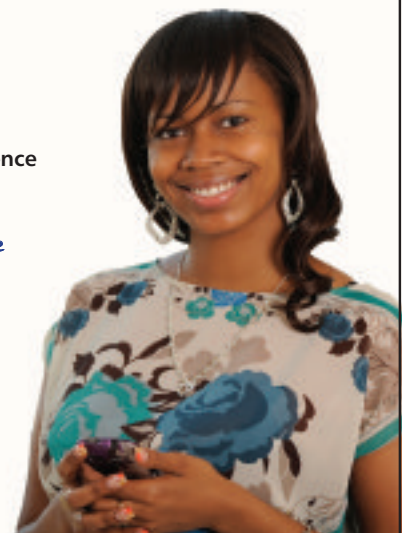
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Dr. Susan Love has been on both sides of the examining table: In 2012, the chief visionary officer of the Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation — which works to eradicate breast cancer with new research approaches — was diagnosed with leukemia. Her cancer is now in remission, but her fight's not over.

Love's foundation is behind the Health of Women Study (www.healthofwomenstudy.org), which polls all types of women for clues into what leads to breast cancer and how we can end it. Participants complete lifestyle surveys a few times a year, providing data to Love's team of researchers. "We need everybody, because we need to compare," she tells us.

Because Love and her team work to eliminate the disease, we spoke to her about what exactly we need to do to get there.

Are we at all close to winning this war?

No. [Laughs] I don't think we're as close as we would like to be. We're still treating with surgery,

radiation, chemotherapy, sometimes targeted drugs — we started that when I started out in the early 1980s. We keep adding drugs, but we don't ever subtract anything, and our results are a little better, but not great. What I really think we need to do is shift from trying to find exactly what is the gene that's gone wrong, or the metabolic pathway that's gone wrong, and fix it, to trying to figure out what are the conditions that

cause it in the first place. I think we'll be much more successful if we go looking for the cause rather than focusing on fixing it after it's already broken.

Why is that approach better?

All cancers have mutations in them, but we make lots of mutations in our bodies over the years. We're exposed to carcinogens all the time, and the reason cancer is more common as you get older

is because the longer you live the more chance you have to experience all of these carcinogens and get mutations. But not everybody gets cancer, so it obviously is more than just an abnormal mutation that's the problem. If you think about, say, kids that grow up in a bad neighborhood, you can either try to capture every kid as they do a crime and put them in jail, or you can look at the conditions of the neighborhood

and maybe you clean up, get rid of the gangs, get a farmers market, do all these things we talk about. By changing the neighborhood, [those] same kids will turn out differently — not 100 percent, but a lot.

What can we do to help?

We really need your generation to help push. We've got awareness, we've got screening, we have treatments — they're not great, but

we've got some treatments and we're doing better — but let's just get rid of it. To hell with it! The time's come to go the next step. Let's just end it — let's find the cause and end it. And it's a doable thing. We've done it with other cancers; we can do it with this.

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DR. SUSAN LOVE

The cancer researcher tells us why we need to focus on the disease's cause rather than its cure.

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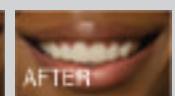
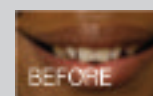
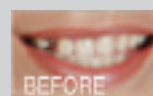
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We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Ben Stiller is still reeling from "Breaking Bad," Whitney Cummings has some questions and Miley Cyrus is learning some big things about herself.

@RedHourBen: I can't believe it's gone.

@WhitneyCummings: Watching the Breaking Bad finale without having seen any of the series. I have some questions

@MileyCyrus waking up to the news that I'm now pregnant with @there-aljuicyj baby



Kardashian and West do Paris — sans baby

New parents Kim Kardashian and Kanye West flew to Paris for the weekend without their 3-month-old, North West. "Kim was sad to say goodbye," a source told Us Weekly. "This is the first time she's been away from the baby." The couple spent their time away doing what most new, sleep-deprived parents do: hitting up the Givenchy show for Paris Fashion Week.

Jennifer Lawrence gets 'Dumb and Dumber'

Jennifer Lawrence's dream may be about to come true. No, not the dream of becoming a beautiful, famous movie star who's both critically acclaimed and a huge commercial success. I'm talking about hanging out on the set of "Dumb and Dumber."

The "Hunger Games" star is set to film a cameo in "Dumb and Dumber

To," according to The Hollywood Reporter. She'll reportedly play a younger version of Kathleen Turner's character. That should be a thrill for Lawrence, who counts the original "Dumb and Dumber" as one of her favorite comedies and claims to be able to quote any scene from the film. **MELINDA**

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Katy Perry considered suicide after divorce

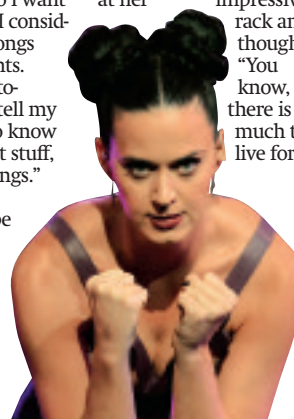
Katy Perry went through dark times following her split from ex-husband Russell Brand, writing one of her new songs, "By the Grace of God," about the time she found herself on the bathroom floor considering suicide, she tells Billboard magazine.

"That song is evident of how tough it really was at a certain point," she says. "I asked myself, 'Do I want to endure? Should I consider living?' All the songs are real-life moments. I can only write autobiographically. ... I tell my fans if they want to know the real truth about stuff, just listen to the songs."

It is really, really hard not to be snarky about this, as who knows if Katy Perry battled depression or not. As there are some things you just don't joke about [see: children,

pedophilia, Michael J. Fox]. Look, divorce is rotten. It sucks. But she was 27 years old at the time of her split. It was Russell Brand. She is Katy Perry. Like, she must have realized she would pull through this and go onto bigger and better men (or, you know, John Mayer). That, or she just listened to "Firework" on repeat, looked down at her

impressive rack and thought, "You know, there is so much to live for."



Talking points



Kirstie Alley defends Scientology

The Church of Scientology has at least one defender during the current wave of criticism it's receiving. Kirstie Alley took to Twitter to sound off after ex-Scientologist Leah Remini spoke out against the Church on "Dancing with the Stars," writing, "This is one of those days when I might just retaliate with the truth. Mean people keep us fueled."

Polanski's victim forgives him

While many still want Roman Polanski brought to justice for allegedly drugging and raping Samantha Geimer when she was 13 years old, Geimer herself says in a new memoir, "The Girl," that she's forgiven him. "As different as our lives have been, we do share a common sense of battle fatigue when it comes to the court system and the media," she writes. "We've both been punished. We both want to move on." And she insists her forgiving Polanski was the right thing to do: "If you go through your life carrying hate in your heart, you really only hurt yourself."

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"Veep" was imagined as an American version of "The Thick of It," which ran four seasons starting in 2005. It also birthed the spinoff movie "In the Loop," which added Americans like "Veep"'s Anna Chlumsky and a rarely better James Gnanolfini.

The basic thrust on both shows is the same. Iannucci once described "The Thick of It" as "The



Peter Capaldi plays the terrifyingly sweary spin doctor Malcolm Tucker on "The Thick of It." / BBC 2009

Larry Sanders Show" meets "Yes, Minister," the Thatcher-era BBC classic that lampooned political sausage-making. But where each "Yes, Minister" (and later "Yes, Prime Minister") was like a lovely mini-play, packed with delicious bons mots, "The Thick of It" is like a bull in a china shop, tearing through with some of the coarsest language ever on TV. (Among the

many writers is a "swearing consultant," Ian Martin, who helps pump up the creative profanity.)

All of the characters, who work in a lowly, unimportant department, get their chance to lob insults. But none wield this power like Capaldi's Malcolm Tucker, the head strategist and master spin doctor. Tucker is a rail-thin, always-moving anger monster who so enjoys belittling

people that he cheerfully asks his secretary (the only person to whom he's consistently nice) to get him someone to shout at over the phone while he waits for other victims to show up in person.

A Tucker-esque character is the main thing "Veep" lacks, perhaps because America is much too nice — or at least better at appearing nice.

A show filled with

unpleasant characters standing in offices, yelling at each other, may not be the most uplifting idea. But it's an accurate reflection of our times. The show captures our ultra-stressed times, when careerists are so busy and stressed they have no time for reflection and no time to ponder their actions or even see the (sometimes devastating) impact.

The pacing is break-neck, and the plots are sometimes difficult to suss out — sometimes requiring multiple viewings. That's fine, as that also means catching killer lines that might have been laughed over the first time. It's more machine than man — a beautiful, insanely quotable cursing machine.



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Movies. Richard Curtis and a Frenchman in America grace the New York Film Festival.

'About Time'

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Richard Curtis is synonymous with a specific kind of romantic-comedy — like "Notting Hill" and "Love, Actually," where awkward Englishmen stammer declarations of love against pop songs. His latest is a time-travel romp — one where our hero (Domhnall Gleeson) uses his superpower chiefly to orchestrate a life with a pretty American (Rachel

McAdams).

It's easy to forget that Curtis — who once wrote non-romantic, sometimes pitiless shows like "Blackadder" and "Mr. Bean" — can be pretty darn charming. The first half of his latest is a hoot, thanks in part to Bill Nighy, who plays his dad with full Bill Nighy swagger. But Curtis' shameless sentimentality hangs all the while like the Sword of Damocles, and it comes crashing down to cause a sappy second half. **6 p.m.**

'Jimmy P.: Psychotherapy of a Plains Indian'

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What is sprightly filmmaker Arnaud Desplechin

("Kings and Queen") doing making a therapy movie? His first American film observes the treatment of a Native American WWII vet (Benicio del Toro). But there's more than meets the eye. That the doctor is played by Desplechin regular (and "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly" star) Mathieu Amalric at his most eccentric is a good thing. His giddiness helps throw off a movie that grows increasingly odd and mysterious. **9 p.m.**

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ELIZABETH GILBERT

The author's latest novel goes back to literal and figurative roots.

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After writing one of the most revered books of the last decade, one might assume the pressure would be on Elizabeth Gilbert to somehow top the massive success of her 2006 memoir, "Eat, Pray, Love." But Gilbert's not having any of that.

"That was a ridiculous tsunami of a phenomenon," says the author of the new fiction story "The Signature of All Things." "There's no way to do it again, and it doesn't have to happen again."

Without those anxieties, Gilbert allowed herself to explore fiction, a genre she had left 13 years earlier. The writer went back to her roots — and explored a whole bunch of actual roots — for her new botany-focused novel. "The Signature of All Things"

follows the story of Alma Whittaker, a gifted plant scientist living in the 19th century.

Why the return to fiction?

I missed it. It's where my heart is. I have no regrets about having written "Eat, Pray, Love" — obviously it's been a great move in my life. [But] my intention always has been to be a fiction writer. I was well on that path with my first two books, and then I really needed my writing in my 30s for something else — I needed it to help me sort some things out. I got everything sorted out as much as anybody ever can. I just wanted to go back to what I had always loved, and I wanted to go back in a big way as a celebration of what "Eat, Pray, Love"

Mirror mirror

On travel

Your characters do a lot of traveling in this book. Did you want their experiences of seeing the world to mirror your own?

I know what it feels like to go through some of the things they went through. I know the loneliness — like the scenes of Alma wandering around Amsterdam at night and being both frightened and excited — that stuff is so familiar to me. ... Suddenly

feeling like, "I don't know anybody and I've got nothing." That's something I think every traveler has encountered. It's funny because initially my intention with this book was that Alma would never leave [her estate]. I wanted to explore what women with tremendous intellects do in order to discover the world when they aren't allowed to travel. That was my original theme for the book, and I just couldn't leave her there for her whole life.

had brought me.

Was it hard to get back into fiction's groove?
It was the opposite of that.

I was so daunted by what I was taking on because I hadn't written fiction in 13 years, hadn't written a short story, nothing. So I

had not only lost my confidence that I knew how to write fiction, I had also lost my confidence that I knew why we write fiction. I sort of had forgotten, what do you do this for? And then I had taken on material that I'm not familiar with. ... Taking all that on was so intimidating that I over-prepared. Now I know that that's how you do it. The more rigorously you over-prepare, the better time you're going to have when you come to write. ... And once I started to write, it was delicious.

Since you laid yourself bare in "Eat, Pray, Love," was keeping yourself out of this story a challenge?

It was. And it was fun. But I don't know how well I kept myself out of it. I think people who know

my writing will recognize my themes in there, the same stuff I've always written about: exploration of self versus other, how we define ourselves, who our obligations are to, what happens when we finally leave. All of those questions — mysticism versus rationalism — it's all me.



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'Glass Menagerie' is fragile

Theater. Tennessee Williams' classic memory play is back on Broadway.

She's a bulldozer. With her imposing frame and boundless energy, Cherry Jones seems capable of plowing down anything in her path in "The Glass Menagerie" at the Booth Theatre.

But appearances are deceiving. As Amanda Wingfield, matriarch of a family of three, she steam-rolls absolutely no one. She's a tank with gelatin for an engine — and her two grown children know it. But Jones' performance illuminates the terror lurking beneath Amanda's gracious and grating veneer.

"Menagerie" revolves around Amanda's growing obsession with seeing her daughter Laura (Celia Keenan-Bolger) wed. It's the only way the mother can see that her youngest



Amanda Wingfield (Cherry Jones, left) works on smothering her son (Zachary Quinto) in "The Glass Menagerie." / MICHAEL J. LUTCH

is provided for after Laura's failed attempt at business college. This quest leads to a desperate entanglement with a "gentleman caller" (Brian J. Smith), who appears in the final scenes.

Tom, played with passive-aggressive ambivalence by Zachary Quinto, explodes at his mother's constant nagging. Laconic one minute, on fire the next, he's literally driven

to drink by Amanda. She chases him into the wild when she wants to domesticate him. Even poor Laura — crippled and unbearably shy — doesn't fear her. She protects her mother when it's within her limited powers to do so.

Tom, who doubles as the play's narrator, says that we're watching a memory play: sentimental and not realistic. Director

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John Tiffany, with help from scenic designer Bob Crowley, communicates this with a fire escape that whimsically leads to the sky, a reflecting pool that surrounds the Wingfields' shabby apartment and a trick sofa out of which Laura makes her entrance.

This production is dreamlike, yet its heart-breaking story of unfulfilled dreams and inevitable disappointment is profoundly affecting.

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After several seasons of watching Walter White and Jesse Pinkman cook meth in various locations around Albuquerque, N.M., the city has responded by getting in on the action. No, not by cooking meth, but by catering to fans of the Emmy-winning show who want to see where some of their favorite scenes were filmed.

Sure, a lot of the show takes place in the dusty desert area that you'd probably only want to visit if you were retrieving industrial barrels filled with millions of dollars in cash that were buried there, but there are more than two dozen iconic attractions within the city limits where "Bad" action has taken place.

If you do happen to drive through the New Mexico desert, then you're probably going to need to clean the dirt off your car. We suggest **Octopus Car Wash** (www.octopuscarwash.com) which you'll recognize as the front that the White family used for their drug operation. Whether or not the employees encourage you to "have an A-1 day" isn't certain, but if you show up wearing a Heisenberg hat, they'll probably oblige.



You can visit the very location where this scene went down. / URSULA COYOTE, AMC

Speaking of fronts, Los Pollos Hermanos is not the real name of a restaurant, but the location that was used as Gus Fring's front for his real business is actually a restaurant chain called **Twisters** (www.twistersinc.com). The Albuquerque location even has the Pollos logo on the wall.

If you're interested in something heartier, you might want to go to **The Grove Cafe & Market** (www.thegrovecafemarket.com), which actor Aaron Paul has said was one of his favorite Albuquerque places to dine. And if you're on this "Breaking Bad" pilgrimage with a fellow fan, you know that you actually can sit across the table from your companion. You don't have to get two separate tables and dis-



Go ahead, put some Stevia in your tea. / URSULA COYOTE, AMC

cuss matters back-to-back the way that Lydia insists on doing business.

Less iconic sites that are still worth paying a visit to include a couple of museums — the **Anderson Abruzzo Albuquerque International Balloon Museum** from

Season 1 and the **National Museum of Nuclear Science and History** from Season 2 — several theaters and a whole lot of restaurants.

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Souvenirs

On the meth trail

The city's Convention & Visitors Bureau doesn't seem to have a problem tying a tourism initiative to the show's drug culture. In fact, the website is actually www.itsatrip.org. Other druggy tie-ins around the city include the spa **Great Face & Body** (www.greatfaceandbody.com), which has a product they call Bathing Bad. Yes, it's bath salts, but it's actual bath salts, not the kind that get you high. And a candy shop in the Old Town area called **The Candy Lady** (www.thecandy lady.com) sells Blue Ice Candy at \$1 a bag.



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Have a drink

There's a brew called Heisenberg's Dark Ale available at Albuquerque's Marble Brewery (www.marblebrewery.com). Also, the staff at the Irish pub O'Niell's (www.oniells.com) have created a cocktail they call the Breaking Blue cocktail, made with raspberry vodka, lemonade, blue curacao and finished with a blue sugar rim.

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Bold and beautiful at Paris Fashion Week



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Clare Waight Keller, who is still relatively new to the house, seems to have made it through the teething pains. After an awkward start marred by mixed reviews, the creative director has managed to create a clear vision for the brand, one that actually stands out from all of the collections we've seen this week. The Paris shows have been filled with shiny, leggy looks. And while Clare clearly got the memo of Spring 14 trends — her collection had a decent amount of summer whites and pleats, two ideas that have been inescapable this week — she managed to produce something that feels entirely different. For



Chloe / GETTY IMAGES

one, her skirt and trouser lengths were significantly longer, floating down the runway to Nelly and Pharrell's "Get Like Me" in airy silks and knitwear. Her clothes were also refreshingly devoid of any bold graphics and prints, and yet it still had that feel-good quality that has characterized the shows this week. There wasn't a crystal or sequin in sight. Instead, she showed single-color, easy-to-wear separates and dresses in a range of desert tones that were like a palate cleanser after the gilded, print parade we've seen lately. Best of all, it will give some much-needed variety to the shop floors next spring — because everyone doesn't necessarily want to wear gold and silver. **KENYA HUNT**

Twitter reacts

Givenchy's show was a car crash — and that's not an insult. The staging matched Riccardo Tisci's theme of collision that ran throughout his collection, which showed African-inspired dresses alongside glittering gowns. And then of course there were those bejewelled face masks. But what did Twitter think of Givenchy's mishmash of concepts?

- **Net-a-Porter:** "All that glitters... Breathtaking Givenchy finale. #pfw"
- **Fashionista.com:** "Even the appearance of Kim and Kanye couldn't overshadow the clothes at Givenchy today."
- **Joan Smalls:** "Closing the #Givenchy show tonight, what a phenomenal moment. My love #RiccardoTisci you are a genius. #Bravo #PFW"



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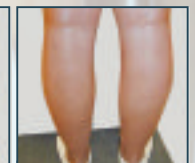
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Q&A

Five minutes with Victoria Beckham

She hosted a small presentation during the Paris shows. We managed to sneak in a few questions about Harper and Anna.

You had one of NYFW's most talked about moments when a photographer snapped a photo of Anna Wintour, smiling at little Harper. It was great having her there sitting with David. I like to have them with me as much as I can.

Are you prepping Harper to one day fill your shoes?

I don't know whether it will be Harper or one of the boys. The boys would be at the show as well if they weren't at school. But it was great having Harper and David there.

It's interesting that you chose to have this presentation at the British Ambassador's

House. Would you say you've become an ambassador of sorts for British fashion?

Well I live in London now and my kids love it and my husband loves it. I'm proud of what I've achieved with my team and with how my business is growing. I'm glad that I can make women feel empowered. Because that's ultimately why I do what I do. [And] I'm really proud to be British.

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Remind101 raises \$3.5M for a text-worthy cause

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Remind101 gives teachers a safe way to send text messages to students and stay in touch with parents. Teachers can send their students reminders, assignment information and words of encouragement to keep them on track.

"We believe great education is the first step to solving many of the



The great outdoors isn't so great if your kids are texting, but what if these kids were actually doing homework or communicating with their teachers? Not quite as bad, eh? / DIGITAL VISION

world's most pressing problems," the company said on its site. "The connected classroom is rapidly evolving. Remind101 helps innovative teachers take advantage of technology in a way that frees up their time to focus on what they do best: teach."

Studies show that teens send an average of 60 texts a day. But teachers are generally discouraged from text messaging and calling their students, and vice versa.

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cerns by shielding teachers' and students' phone numbers from each other. Messages can be sent to individuals or entire classes, and they can be scheduled for later.

The company operates with the notion that parents are an important part of any educational plan, and opening up communication between teachers and parents helps to build more comprehensive support networks, which is crucial for struggling students.

To date, 100 million

text messages have been sent through Remind101, and the company claims to have signed up about 10 percent of K-12 teachers nationally. These teachers are messaging more than 6 million students and parents.

The company was founded by brothers Brett and David Kopf. According to bios, Brett was a disorganized student and often overwhelmed, so David built a tool to send text reminders about assignments. They saw an opportunity to extend this idea to schools around the country and built Remind101.

The Social + Capital Partnership led this first round. Remind101 raised \$1 million in seed funding last year with First Round Capital, Naval Ravikant and others. It is based in San Francisco. **REUTERS**

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Tracy Anderson's healthy pregnancy tips



Tracy Anderson poses with her mini-me daughter, Penelope.
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Fitness. Gwyneth Paltrow's trainer (and a new mom herself) has advice for getting fit before and after the baby arrives.

Fresh off a red-eye from Los Angeles, Tracy Anderson walks into the room cheery, but a bit sleepy: She had been filming her new digital fitness series with Gwyneth Paltrow only hours before. "The eyelashes fell off, but I still have on my makeup," she tells us, seemingly exhausted.

The trainer knows a thing or two about being exhausted—her 15-month-old daughter is in the car with her assistant, she tells us—but that doesn't mean she gets a pass to skip fitness. And she says new moms—in all their bleary-eyed, spit-up-stained glory—should squeeze in a little post-natal exercise. But first, she says, we need to cut these women some

baby-weight slack.

"The worst thing that we can do is criticize celeb new moms and make it look like it's shameful to not get baby weight off really fast. I don't understand why women do this to women," she says. "It's great when somebody gets it off quickly. I got it off really fast this time. I did not with my son 15 years ago—I gained 60 pounds."

Indeed, the pressure to be "superwoman," she says—balancing career, home and changing bodies—can take its toll. But exercise, she says, isn't something that should fall to the wayside, even in a hectic post-birth life.

"Everyone should exercise, even if you have a heart condition or something—there is a parameter around how you can exercise," she says. "The only people that shouldn't exercise are high-risk pregnant women that are put on bed rest, really, or if you're put on bed rest for some other disease. But moving is life and exercising is life

—that's something that's healthy for everyone."

Anderson adds that new moms shouldn't compare their bodies pre- and post-pregnancy because of the chemical changes that take place.

"Every new mom, their body feels like an alien," she reassures. "There's a hormone in your body called relaxin and that hormone gets put through your body during pregnancy so that you can expand to carry the baby, so that your body can change." But once you have the baby, the hormone doesn't come out with it: It sticks around for six months. All the changes that happen, she says, are meant to prepare us for more kids. "Our bodies are meant to have more than one baby," Anderson adds. "So nature will only bring the hips back to a certain extent, which is not all the way back to where they were before."



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More on Anderson

Her pre-natal fitness move

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♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Emotional deception must not be allowed to creep into your life or influence your decisions. Think outside the box.

♏ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. It's a good day to get away, even if it is only a short distance. Visiting new places will spark your imagination and help you improve your situation.

♐ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Don't feel pressured by what everyone else is doing. Take whatever path you feel most comfortable following and can afford.

♑ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Look for ways to improve your financial situation. What you learn may not help you immediately, but should allow you greater choice regarding income.

♒ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Diverse interests will lead to interesting opportunities. There are financial gains to be made if you partner another.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Your unpredictable nature will get you into trouble. Slow down and consider outside influences before you make a costly error.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Make a promise and keep it, and you will develop a long-lasting relationship with someone who is in sync with you. If you make the right moves, Cupid will be in your corner.

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♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Engage in activities that will broaden your outlook and bring you in contact with interesting people.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Pursue the changes that will help you get ahead. A career involvement could improve your income, but make sure you can do the work before you commit.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Mingle with people who interest you or have unusual skills. Use emotional situations to promote the changes you want to see take place. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Harness piece
- 5 Prospector's test
- 10 Deuce successor
- 14 Fjord port
- 15 Round of applause
- 16 Luau number
- 17 Fermi split it
- 18 Nonsense
- 19 Mideast title
- 20 Greenhorn
- 22 Offered a toast
- 24 Blow a paycheck
- 25 It blows off steam
- 26 Hair twin
- 28 Phoenix suburb
- 32 Morning glory
- 35 Propane
- 37 Forward letters
- 38 Noted blue-chip
- 39 Banquet host
- 41 Elevator buttons
- 42 Put in a lawn
- 45 NW state
- 46 Defendant's reply
- 47 Shell competitor
- 48 Vortex
- 50 Pilot's position
- 54 Mount the soapbox
- 58 Travel does it
- 61 Fluffed, as hair
- 62 Berra of baseball
- 63 Sends in the taxes

Down

- 65 Coat length
- 66 In shreds
- 67 Rolex rival
- 68 Bowie's wife
- 69 Really skimps
- 70 Swamp critter
- 71 Wynter or Andrews
- 1 Dappled horses
- 2 Block, legally
- 3 "— — a Rainy Night"
- 4 Oscar competitor
- 5 Late tennis great
- 6 — Paulo
- 7 Gradient
- 8 Brooks who played Hawk
- 9 Fluctuates (hyph.)
- 10 Pythagoras had one
- 11 Jamaica exports
- 12 Mr. Wiesel
- 13 Barbecue site
- 21 Boombox platters
- 23 Fountain or Seeger
- 25 Magellan discovery
- 27 Mellowed
- 29 Sledgehammer
- 30 Organ part
- 31 "Lohengrin" bride
- 32 Clamping device
- 33 Alpine goat
- 34 Santa Fe loc.

- 36 — -fi flick
- 37 Be a bookworm
- 40 Kassel's river
- 43 Kingdoms
- 44 Oklahoma town
- 46 Mummy's edifice
- 49 Mother deer
- 51 Clear the windshield
- 52 Jung's inner self
- 53 Cay
- 55 Japan's highest volcano
- 56 Amarillo native
- 57 Minneapolis exurb
- 58 Eight bits
- 59 Castle, in chess
- 60 Horrible boss
- 61 1917 abdicator
- 64 "I" trouble

Yesterday's answer



Letters

Wyatt Earp would not approve

Re: 'Use the laws on the books before making new ones' (Metro, Sept. 27-29)
Letter writer John Stasner leaves out a key part of the Second Amendment. It refers to a well-regulated militia having the right to bear arms. This is clear, but the groups fighting any gun regulation ignore this provision. [Legendary Tombstone, Ariz., sheriff] Wyatt Earp would be shocked that there are groups advocating no restriction on guns. Guns were not tolerated in Tombstone. It's no accident that states with more restrictive gun laws have a lower murder rate. **ALAN PODHAIZER, VIA EMAIL**

Both of these letters spoke in terms of the foolishness of gun control. Yes, we have laws, but they differ from state to state. Some have strong laws, but take a state like Virginia: Too many guns legally

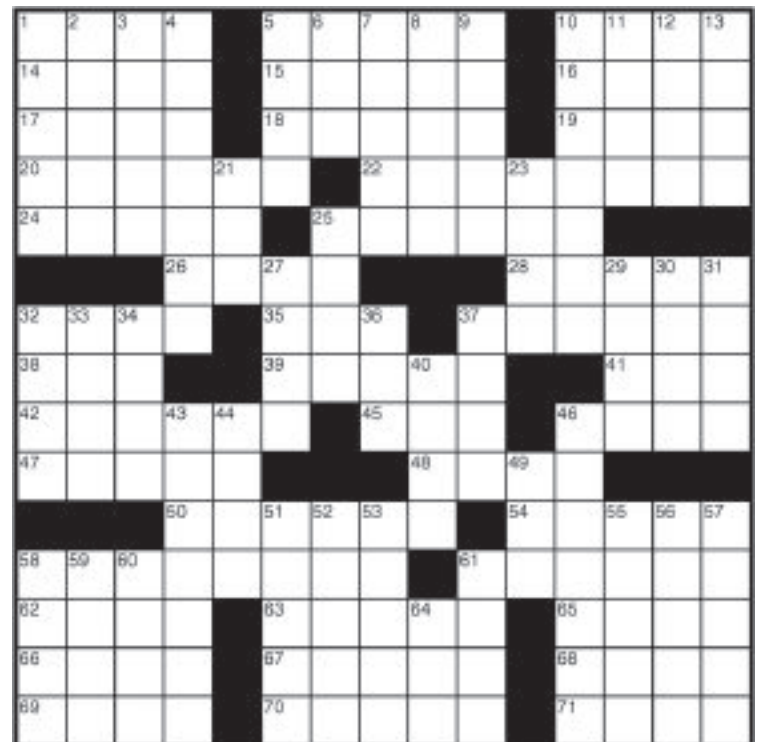
purchased in Virginia wind up in the hands of criminals in the streets of New York. The U.S. needs unified and intelligent process to controls guns. The second letter is just an absurdity because cars have a purpose other than killing people. Guns, on the other hand, have no purpose than to kill or harm. I support the right to protect your family and yourself. I do not support the right of criminals or mentally disturbed people to own and operate a gun. **MARION LANE, VIA EMAIL**

Get molly terms right

Re: 'Even more Cyrus' (Metro, Sept. 30)
Alexandra, while I agree that Miley is awesome, just wanted to let you know you don't "trip balls" on molly. You roll face. **SETH BROWN, VIA EMAIL**

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Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact info.



Anthony, new GM at forefront for Knicks squad

NBA. A changed Knicks roster has the team still eyeing a title.

The Knicks' brass and players held court yesterday during media day with high hopes despite radical changes.

Gone are former team president Glen Grunwald and Jason Kidd, and in comes newly hired team president and general manager Steve Mills, lighting rod Metta World Peace and former No. 1 pick Andrea Bargnani.

"Our goal is to win a championship this year," Mills said in his first public comments since taking



The Knicks announced they've picked up their 2014-15 option on Mike Woodson. / GETTY IMAGES

over last week. "We feel like we need to build on the success we had last year."

Carmelo Anthony, who appeared slimmer and in

his best shape in years, didn't want to put that type of expectation on his team.

"I'm not going to put the pressure on this team [saying] that it's 'championship or bust,'" said Anthony. "But we already know what it is. ... Everyone must step up, but as leader of this team, I need to make sure everyone is held accountable."

Anthony had no desire to talk about his pending free agency next summer.

"When that time comes, I'll deal with that," he said. "I'm not going to go to the season thinking about my contract."

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No division titles



"I came here to win a championship. I don't want to see an Atlantic banner put up if we win it," Pierce said. / GETTY IMAGES

Pierce, Garnett, Brooklyn talk title or bust

It is a media day tradition at 30 NBA sites for players and coaches to use the word "championship" frequently in the conversation.

But judging by the comments from veterans Paul Pierce and Kevin Garnett at their first media day as members of the Brooklyn Nets, they plan on doing everything in their power to make the words of Sept. 30 stand up in June.

"I think all the

ingredients are in the locker room. You have the youth. We have good size. We have good veterans. We have good experience [and] know-how," Pierce said. "So, I think all the things that you need for a championship-caliber team are in the locker room."

"We're here to get another ring. That's the only reason we came to Brooklyn — the only reason," Garnett said. "But it's good to be here, everybody's excited. People walking by expressing their love and excitement, so it's good."

LARRY FLEISHER

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SPORTS

Meet the Mets

Collins brought back

The Mets announced yesterday they have re-signed manager Terry Collins to a two-year extension. His contract had expired. "In many ways, Terry had an outstanding year," general manager Sandy Alderson said. "The team never quit." The Mets finished 74-88 this season.

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Race to the top

NFC East
struggling
out of gate

One thing Tom Coughlin did was remind his team they play in a pathetic NFC East, where the division leader, the Cowboys (2-2), is only two games ahead of the Giants. The Eagles and Redskins are each 1-3.

"We are aware of the circumstances in the NFC East. No question. That's the way I led the meeting off," said Coughlin. "Had we won, we'd have been one game out of first place. ... I did go over that scenario, [but] it doesn't mean a whole lot unless you win."

TONY WILLIAMS

NFL. Rolle 'truly believes' Giants can go 12-0 rest of season

The Giants are trending toward a historically bad season. No team had ever done what they have, which is allow 30-plus points while committing three or more turnovers in each of the first four games of the season.

Yet the players and head coach Tom Coughlin continue to put on brave faces, asserting the season isn't over just yet.

"I felt good about the effort, which quite frankly, as I told the team, was the expectation," Coughlin said. "I think there were some things in the game [Sunday] that would lead us to [think] we need to be a smarter team."

Antrel Rolle, a team captain for the first time, thinks Big Blue can run the table — or at the very least go out in a blaze of glory trying.

"I believe we can go 12-0 from this point. I truly believe that, and I'm not just saying that. People may look at me like I'm crazy, but you know, I couldn't really give a damn at this point," said Rolle. "This is what I truly believe. I know the talent of this team. I know the mindset of this team. We just have to go out and put it together. ... The season is not over. We have 12 [games] left."

TONY WILLIAMS



Smith had his own version of Mark Sanchez's infamous "buttfumble" on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

'Reckless' Smith to be without weapons

NFL. Hill and Holmes are dealing with injuries.

The Jets have issues on offense with penalties and quarterback Geno Smith hampering their ability to score. Now, injuries will hurt an already ailing offense even more.

Wide receiver Stephen Hill could miss the next game with a concussion suffered on the Jets' opening possession Sunday. In addition, fellow receiver Antonio Holmes left in the second half of Sunday's game with a hamstring injury.

The Jets are already minus-10 this year in turnover margin, second worst in the league. Smith

admitted yesterday that at times he's been "reckless with the ball."

"We'd love to have those guys, but the guys have to step up, whoever is in there," Smith said. "They have to step up; they have to make plays. We expect them to."

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Plaintiffs/Judgment Creditors' Motion to Compel Surrender of Property and to Authorize Alternative Service of Process on Defendant Rineon Group, Inc. ("Motion") GRANTED August 26, 2013. Plaintiffs/Judgment Creditors' Writ of Garnishment, Clerk's Notice of Post-Judgment Garnishment, Garnishee Continental Stock Transfer & Trust Co.'s Answer to Writ, and Court's Order on Plaintiffs/Judgment Creditors' Motion seeking enforcement of the June 15, 2012 Amended Final Judgment in Case No. 11-cv-01233-CMA-BNB in the U.S. District Court, Dist. Of Colorado, and domesticated in the S.D.N.Y. District Court on August 27, 2012, in the amount of \$2,503,989.55 are hereby SERVED BY PUBLICATION upon Defendant Rineon Group, Inc. pursuant to NYCPLR 316(a), the full amount of which shall be taken in case of default. Copies of all pleadings are available at the Clerk of Court, U.S. District Court, S.D.N.Y., 500 Pearl Street, New York, NY 10007-1312.

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RELIEF
RETURN DATE 10/10/13
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PRESENT:
HON. Pam Jackman-Brown
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF QUEENS
LISA SESSA, Plaintiff, Index No. 12108-2012
-against- **ORDER TO SHOW**
JOSEPH SESSA, JR., Defendant. **CAUSE**
Upon the pleadings and proceedings heretofore-filed and had herein, and upon reading and filing the affirmation of Jacqueline Caputo, Esq.,
LET the Defendant, JOSEPH SESSA show cause before this court at an IAS Part 51st, to be held in and for the Supreme Court, County of Queens at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, New York 11433 on the 10th day of October, 2013, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, why an Order should not be issued herein, permitting the law firm of ANTHONY E. CORE, P.C. to immediately withdraw as counsel for the Defendant, JOSEPH SESSA in this litigation;
Ordering the Defendant to pay ANTHONY E. CORE, P.C. the total amount of the outstanding balance totaling Fourteen Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty Five Dollars and Eighty Two Cents (\$14,855.82) for legal services provided to the Defendant by ANTHONY E. CORE, P.C. in connection with the above-captioned lawsuit;
Immediately fixing the lien granted by Jud. Law § 475 of the Petitioner against any and all sums representing the settlement proceeds and/or partial distribution of proceeds due to the Defendant in this matter; and
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